

CCC offers American Studies

CCC News Release

The nation's capital city will be the classroom for a group of Christian College Consortium students participating in the Consortium American Studies Program in Washington, D.C. this fall. Students will live, work and study in the capital city, gaining first hand experience and studying American culture from a Christian perspective.

Through a special Consortium arrangement, students will earn credit through their own member school on a semester, quarter or special term program. Because of the diverse opportunities available in the Washington area, several types of study are possible.

Internship positions and practicum study will be arranged in congressional, executive, judicial and political offices; through such institutions as the Library of Congress, National Archives and the Smithsonian; or with public interest, lobbying, education or religious groups headquartered in Washington. Each student's area of interest and background will be considered before placement.

Students will serve in the office or agency for 15-20 hours each week. One evening during the week will be spent evaluating and discussing experiences, and a special speaker will provide additional input. At the conclusion of the internship experience, an evaluation will be made by the faculty member and the student in order to determine a grade.

An integral part of the total program is the American Studies course, taught by a resident faculty member. Meeting one or two nights each week, the course will include readings, guest lecturers and seminar sessions. The class will focus on selected themes from American history, government and literature from a Christian perspective.

Because every effort will be made to guide each student in the pursuit of his or her particular area of study, independent studies, if approved by the student's college, will also be an important portion of the program curriculum. In addition, students may enroll in one of the several hundred courses offered through accredited colleges and

universities in the Washington, D.C. area.

Accommodations for members of the program, as well as seminar rooms for course work will be located at Thompson-Markward Hall on Capitol Hill. Students will have single rooms, maid and linen service, and two meals each day, with the exception of Sunday dinner. The dorm is conveniently located behind the Dirksen Senate Office Building, and is within walking distance of most government and congressional offices.

Students may enroll in the program in module units of four, three or two months, with new modules beginning on the first of each month, September, 1976-May, 1977. Cost, including room, board and tuition is: four months, \$1,800; three months, \$1,500; and two months, \$1,100. Tuition and fee should be paid to each member school, with special arrangements for course work at a Washington, D.C. college or university arranged through that school. Applications for participation in the fall program should be submitted to the dean's office of Consortium schools by April 1.

Summer in Europe

Students who want to work in Great Britain, France, Germany or Ireland don't have to worry about all the red tape usually involved in finding a job abroad. CIEE, the largest non-profit student travel organization in the U.S., will make all the arrangements so that students can work in any of these four countries.

Participants in CIEE's "Work in Britain" program get official permission to find a job anywhere in the British Isles for up to six months at any time of the year. Last year students on the program did everything from serving ale in a pub in a Yorkshire village to typing scripts in a London television studio.

In Ireland, Germany and France students work at summer jobs - usually in stores, hotels, restaurants or factories.

The program in Germany is free and includes a job placement by the AZA (the German national employment service). For the program in Ireland, the fee is \$10; in Great Britain, \$25; in France, \$25, or \$85 if a job is prearranged by the Paris office of CIEE.

All past participants agree; there's no better way to get to know a country than to work and live there. With CIEE's work program, that's easy to do. Just write for details and application forms to CIEE, Dept. J, at either 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 or 236 North Santa Cruz, 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

by Nancy Jackson
Echo news editor

Want to study abroad and earn college credit? Several Taylor instructors are directing foreign studies programs this summer in the Dominican Republic and in France. For further information see Professors Gongwer and Windquist.

One such program is co-sponsored by Wheaton College. Offered from June 11 through

Writers needed

Parnassus, Taylor's literary magazine, is now soliciting submissions from any student or faculty member for its 1976 edition. The award-winning literary magazine is an annual publication of the English department and the Creative Writer's Club.

Parnassus is open to fiction, non-fiction, short stories of reasonable length, poetry, critical essays, reviews, graphics, and photography from any member of the Taylor community. Submit typed materials to Professor Dinse, L.A. Building, with title, name and address.

Travel, gain credit in Asian experience

August 6 there will be an East Asia program. This summer the courses will be taught by Wheaton professors, and the travel itinerary will include Taiwan (three weeks), Hong Kong (one week), Seoul, Korea (one week), Tokyo, Japan (two weeks), and Hawaii.

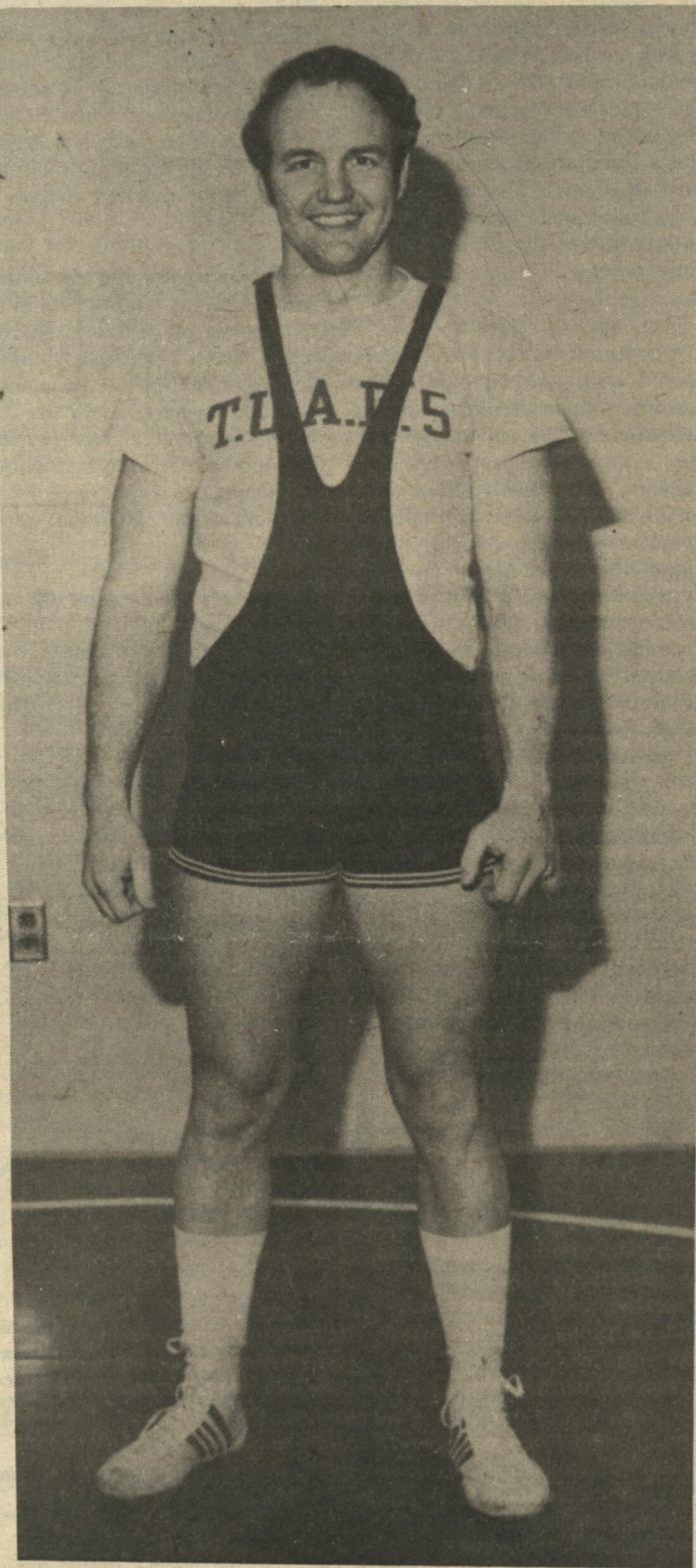
Students participating in the program will earn eight term hours (12 quarter hours) and will enroll in three of the following history, religion, and sociology

courses: Tradition and Change in Modern East Asian Culture, The Cultural Development of East Asia, Apologetic Theology, Directed Studies in Asian Religions, Principles of Sociology, Sociological Institutions in Transition, and Internship and Seminar in Sociology.

Each of the courses will partially or totally emphasize the East Asian culture. In addition to the above courses a student may

request to enroll in a Taylor practicum course (4 hours) based upon the experiences in the Far East, thus a student may earn twelve semester hours for little more than the cost of a single semester at Taylor.

For further information, contact the Director of Summer Session.



Who is this man and why is he wearing short pants? For the real story, see page 8.

From the fishbowl

Taylor women assume male role

by Lou Ann Craig
Echo columnist

Who says that Taylor University is behind the times and unaware of changing social values? The issue of equal rights for women, currently under much debate elsewhere in the world, has been resolved here for years. In fact, rumor has it that Ms. Magazine, the National Organization of Women, and Betty Ford are all competing to hire the male population of Taylor to lobby nationally for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Why has our campus gained such a distinguished reputation among proponents of women's liberation? "The primary factor," says one source, "Is Taylor's remarkably advanced social system, which successfully operates apart from the archaic notion that men should be the aggressors in hetero-sexual relationships. Here women are given more than their equal chance. Taylor is every liber's dream-come-true!"

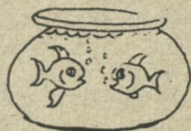
What does Taylor do that other campuses neglect in promoting ideas like the ERA? In essence, this loosely organized but highly effective force behind equal rights for women causes students of the weaker sex to become strong and aggressive by continually assuming the male role. Because the majority of social events on campus are based on a girl's ability to assert herself, Taylor does its part in promoting equal roles for men and women.

Let's just examine a few of the minor social modifications Taylor has made for this important issue. It starts on a subtle but significant level at the Dining Commons, where members of both sexes are given equal social opportunity. Here, all students can compare and rate each other and select the individual they want to "work" on.

Because the majority of students eat in the Dining Commons, the shyer members of our community get the chance to see their candidate daily. This

means that no one is pressured into asking anyone out. Seeing is enough on a Christian campus where people try not to submit to their primitive emotional drives.

Also, in a purely technical sense, Taylor is fulfilling its educational responsibilities to the men on campus by training them in the Dining Commons for their new role in society. Consider the



number of male students here who spend hours each week just washing dishes! Of course, the dish room crew still retains a number of "token" women.

Another difference in Taylor as opposed to a more traditional campus (like a state school, for example) is a popular convention known as Open House. After four years of two open houses each month, a girl learns all the lines,

tricks, and ploys that have previously belonged exclusively to the male role. She is forced to plot the way she will get a guy to her room, what they can talk about, and what they will do.

On the other hand, during the Open Houses at the men's dorms, Taylor women receive reinforcement in learning to overcome their natural submissiveness. Surrounded and supported by all the girls on her floor, a female student travels from person to person, room to room, and dorm to dorm, as the men sit passively in their chairs, watching TV, and waiting for the next group to drift by.

The epitome of Taylor's progressive social system, however, is the Spring Banquet of each girls dormitory. Because these glorified dinner parties are the major social events of the semester, girls are forced to go through the ego-bruising process of actually asking a guy for a date. You can tell whether or not a girl is really liberated by

whether or not she goes to her Spring Banquet. Do you know of any other college so sexually advanced as to make the social event of the season a girl-ask-guy affair?

One female student was overheard to say, "I'm just so grateful to Taylor for broadening my views of marriage. Until I came here, all I thought a wife had to be was a submissive, supportive, loving Christian housewife. I feel I have a much more realistic concept of life now."

Who knows how far this thing could go? Taylor will, in all probability, come to be known as the Little Rock of the women's lib movement, the America in a world of man-oriented dictatorships, the Oz for millions of Dorothys currently condemned to kitchens and homes with Auntie Ems. One could go on and on. I have a dream.

The Echo welcomes all "Letters to the Editors" but requests that they meet the specifications of the Echo. All letters must be typed, using triple spacing and on only one side of the paper. In addition letters should be limited to 150 words; this limit is set simply because there is usually not room to print long letters.

Let me share a thought...

by Dr. Milo Rediger
Chancellor
John 14:1

Sometimes the "lets" in the Bible are positive and sometimes negative. Here Jesus encouraged His disciples by urging, Don't let your heart (and mind) be troubled. Troubled by what, or by whom? Generally, the troubler is Satan, and generally the trouble is sin.

Jesus is triumphant over the troubled, and Jesus is Savior from sin. Here are our assurances: "Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world." (I John 4:4) "If we confess our sins, He is faithful

and righteous to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (I John 1:9).

Jesus said, "Believe in God; believe also in me." This believing, this faith, is what enables us to let our hearts not be troubled. He said it in the context of His going back to the Father. Don't be disturbed because or while I am away, Jesus said; I will be preparing a place for you in my Father's house, and I will come again for you, so that you may also be where I am. Pardon the paraphrase, but it expresses so simply why and how we need not be troubled either in this life or about the life to come.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been less than impressed with this year's effort by our elected (and paid) officers to listen to the average student. I ask that the candidates publicly bring to the surface the issues they plan to tackle next fall (this being unnecessary if elections at Taylor are only popularity contests).

We must take into account some of the questionable policies and rules set forth by our administrators in the Student Life Handbook. Equally important is the possibility of having the library open on Sunday evenings on the improvement of laundry facilities (as those of us in Morris dream).

If there is something that you students in the executive branch of the SGO realize that I don't (i.e., realizing the futility of getting anything enacted without the full-fledged approval of the administration), then please disregard this letter and accept my apology.

Ron Hinchman, freshman

Dear Editor:

Contrary to some people's belief, I much enjoyed the February 13th edition of the Echo. Hard Nosell's basketball predictions were very realistic, though perhaps 3rd Morris was again slightly overrated.

Maybe Tom Gross should be reminded of his soccer predictions, when 2nd West was not supposed to make the top five, but tied for first anyway. If Curt Gowdy sided with the losers in the World Series, then surely Mr.

Gross has picked a "bad apple" to go with here.

As for his May steak, the only steak he'll enjoy is the Terri Takki at the Dining Commons.

Steve Neel
2nd Center
Wengatz

Dear Editor

In response to your article and commentary "Black History Week-Meaningful or a Sham?" commentary by Phillip Kamm Madeira, there are a number of assumptions and fallacies which surface immediately.

I will assume that I am the "over-sensitive, pseudo-Christian, Youth for Christ leader" though I am in no way connected with the Youth For Christ Organization. I do, however, consider myself a Christian, having accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior of my life in August of 1965. In the course of my Christian experiences and training, I have learned never to label anyone who names the name of Jesus Christ (as Savior) as anything other than a true believer (such judgements are reserved to the Father and his Son). Furthermore, as a Christian, I am convinced that there is no such state as over-sensitivity. Without the feelings manifested thru being sensitive, there can be no true love. The "Christian" community would do well to be more honest and sensitive, especially in areas dealing with true feelings.

The second week of February was set aside as Nat'l. Black

History Week because on February 9, 1619 the first ship load of blacks to be sold into slavery landed on the shores of this country. From that date to this, whites in the United States have attempted to hold a posture of superiority over all peoples of color. Hear the words of one man you hold up to the world as being one of the greatest who has ever lived among you. One of whom it is said is the example, the embodiment of the American Dream.

"I am not now, nor have I ever been in favor of the intermixing of the Black and of the White races..."

I know that there must be position of Superior and of Inferior, and I as much as any man am in favor of that Superior position being assigned to the White races."

I have read accounts and believe that Abraham Lincoln was a Christian man. I believe that his name will be found written in the Lamb's Book of Life. I submit, however, that those same racist attitudes which could coax such a statement from the lips of this nation's greatest president - exists (strives) today, especially in the "Christian" communities. Eleven o'clock Sunday morning is still the most segregated hour in America.

I will concede that there does exist a small remnant of true believers (the real Christian community). But to date their voice has been unheard and their silence only serves to give sanction to those evil practices and customs which are so clearly in conflict with the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ.

It was stated, that Black History Week would have been more "worthwhile" had it ac-

centuated the positive "Brotherhood between all Christians". However, the writer failed to perceive that that topic is one to be dealt with during Spiritual Emphasis Week, not Black History Week. Black History Week is a celebration, a time of reflection, a time for remembering, a time for group unity and personal reaffirmation. This year it was decided that it would also be a time for sharing and self-exposure with the non-black community at Taylor University. (Some of whom name the name of Christ.)

Certain facts have come to me which would indicate that the experience of Black History Week at Taylor was nothing short of a grand success. Those facts are these:

1. Many hundreds of students (some for the first time in their lives) approached blacks on campus as individuals, and sought to delve deeper into the issues, questions, and even the frustrations of the black experience.

2. Black History Week opened the channels of communication among students and faculty on a large scale - black and non-black alike.

It follows then, that the new flowing communications did not create an "unhealthy disturbance in a comparatively healthy racial atmosphere" but simply pointed out that that "healthy racial atmosphere" existed only in the minds of those few overly influenced by the practices and teachings of a bigoted, white-sheeted society.

Since 1619, blacks have been approaching the non-black community and asking to be viewed as individuals. They have in all but a few instances been viewed and stereo-typed as a group. It is not without precedent

that the viewer has felt estranged and offers merit to the contention that he was never really relating on a people to people level to begin with. Perhaps, it might be a profitable investigation to seek to find the seeds of the estrangement in some source other than that black individual.

Finally, the one major difference accentuated between the two groups was not "skin colour" but the fact that I as a person am more knowledgeable about your society and you as a person than you as a person are knowledgeable about my society and me as a person. "Skin colour" has always been a white man's hang up. Only in recent years has it become a unifying factor for the black community.

I as much as any man would like to see the day when the color barrier in the Christian community is non-existent. That day is not now. Further, I would like to see that day when we as Christians do place ourselves under His orders to serve Him by becoming a light to humanity, but, unfortunately, that time also has not come. Should that day arrive, I will be found in the fore-front of the battle, confident in my stand and knowledgeable regarding the conflict. For anyone to sit and wait for another group to open to him doors now considered closed (via unofficial sources) or request classes or the hiring of faculty that could benefit that individual in personal preparation, is to admit an inadequacy in that individual's desire to know the whole truth. That could serve only to the detriment of that individual's general knowledge and personal well being, which is a sorry state in which to be found.

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Taylor profs at convention

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO news editor

Today over 30 students and faculty members traveled to Goshen College to attend the Indiana Section meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation.

The national organization was founded in 1941 out of concern for the relationship between science and Christian faith, and membership is open to those men and

women "who have made a commitment of themselves and their lives to a scientific description of the world through a personal commitment to Jesus Christ." The purpose of the Affiliation is to explore any and every area relating Christian faith and service.

Taylor is well-represented at this meeting. Within two sessions, five of Taylor's faculty will be featured speakers. Tim

Burkholder will be speaking on "Ethical Perspectives on Human Engineering," Stanley Burden will speak on "Science, Values, and Christianity," and David Neuhauser will address a session concerning "Gospel Truth or Mathematical Certainty."

In the Friday evening sessions, Dale Heath will speak on "Volcanoes" and their eruptions, and Elmer Nussbaum will speak on "Some Outstanding Scientists and Their Christian Faith."

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Beadle emphasises experience

Mark Beadle
SGO Candidate

This past year, I've had many thoughts as to what should be done as President of the Student Body. Student Government needs to be more responsive to the suggestions, ideas, and problems of the students. I feel strongly that the communication between S.G.O. and the students must be improved. It seems that too often the needs of all others are considered before the needs of the students. I would work towards an evening out of these positions. Despite what I've just said and what others may say, this year's Student Government Organization is a great step forward over the previous years. This must continue so that Taylor's S.G.O. can be a viable link between the students and the administration and faculty.

There are a variety of reasons that I am running for the President of the Student Body. First and foremost, I have had a rewarding year as Senator. There are definitely feelings of frustrations in dealing with the concerns of the students and the rebuttals of the administration; but the feeling of satisfaction after successfully working on a bill or problem is an overwhelming incentive. Another reason I'm running is people. Through serving, I

have thoroughly enjoyed getting to know my constituents, other students, the thirteen other Senators, the present S.G.O. President and Vice President, and Taylor's administration. The third reason I'm running is that I believe we (Paige and I) can do the best job. We have two years of experience behind us and have experienced both the right and the wrong ways to run the Student Government Organization. Two other reasons I feel able to do the job are: I have served as Co-President of Inter-Varsity for the past year, and my work experience of last summer in the finance department of a city government organization. These are the primary factors that caused me to run for President of the Student Body.

I would support money for assistance to clubs, a radio station, speakers, airport pickups, news of the day-week, a Who's New, Student Court, and other items that would benefit the students at Taylor. I would want to deal quickly, but supportively, with some longstanding issues such as an AM-FM receiver, the field house floor, bike shelters, and T.V. sets for the Health Center.

This outlines what I would strive for if elected to serve as president of the Student Body.

Computer dates excite, horrify

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO news editor

Was it worth your quarter?

Only one month ago today, Taylor initiated yet another brilliant first—Computer Dating. Some girls are still waiting for their phone calls, while other guys and girls wish they had their quarters back. Reactions to this "once in a lifetime opportunity" were, to say the least, mixed. Certainly the experiment has precipitated no engagements as of this publication, but there is still hope.

For those Taylor women who complain about the dating opportunities at this campus, or lack of them, here was their proverbial "golden opportunity."

All it took was one quarter, and half a day to fill out the application form, in all honesty, of

course. For some those efforts were not in vain.

"I had a really nice time, and enjoyed meeting him. Otherwise, I doubt whether I would have got a chance to know him," commented one freshman girl. Several dates went for dinner in Indianapolis, others settled for a sundae at Ivanhoes, and the majority attended the Dating Game on Valentine's evening.

Overheard on the way to the Dining Commons were the whispers of a bunch of guys. "Is that her? Are you sure? You have got to be kidding! Oh, no, don't look now!" It was rumored that some gentlemen entered because they had nothing better to do with their quarters, since they were tired of playing the pop machines, and "wanted to see who they would get." But, hopefully, a majority of the guys

were honorable in their intentions.

"I hate blind dates," commented one sophomore guy, "but I really had a good time, even though she was older than I was," he continue. However, all was not bliss when the results were delivered that fateful Friday.

Many were matched up with older or younger dates that were not of their preference. Some had nothing in common, even after an intensive search. "It must have been the shortest date in history," commented one junior male. "We had absolutely nothing in common, so why continue to suffer when you like the city and she wants to enumerate the reasons why she likes the country?"

"I would never call him up," said one girl. Wrong. A blow was struck for women's liberation

that weekend at Taylor. In many of the cases, it was the female that made the initial contact, and found out where the male was hiding. Both parties entered on an equal basis, and there was not one mention as to who should call first, with or without mother's approval.

"I called him first, and I am glad I did. He found out that I was a junior, and since he was younger, I am sure that bothered him. I had a great time when we finally went out," one girl commented.

No names please. This article is strictly for the anonymous. There are both horrible and happy memories surrounding Computer Dating. It is now recent history, and maybe you wish you had your quarter back. "It was a nice idea, and although it isn't the most ideal form of

meeting and dating, it is one form worth a try," said one girl coming in from her date this last weekend.

TU soph to Belgium

Vicki Olmstead, a sophomore at Taylor, has been appointed to a summer of missionary service in Belgium with Greater Europe Mission.

Miss Olmstead, an elementary education major, will spend the summer months doing maintenance work at the campus of the Belgian Bible Institute, a GEM-operated school just outside of Brussels.

The assignment is a part of Eurocorps '76, a short-term program that gives college-age young people practical experience in Christian work at one of several locations throughout Europe.

Greater Europe Mission, a non-denominational Christian missionary agency, operates ten Bible institutes and a variety of church-related ministries in 13 European countries. Currently, more than 160 missionaries serve with GEM.

Art exhibit

Two senior art majors, Sherri Haines and Cindy Wallace, will be displaying their combined talents in an art show from March 13 through March 25.

Cindy Wallace will be showing many of her favorite projects, including metal enameling, photography, silk screen, and batik. "My favorite is probably

portraits, and many of my sketches will be up in the show," she said.

Sherri Haines applies her talent to a little bit of everything, but her favorite area of art is oil painting. Several of her realistic paintings will be on display.

The gallery is open daily and in the evenings from 7-10 p.m.

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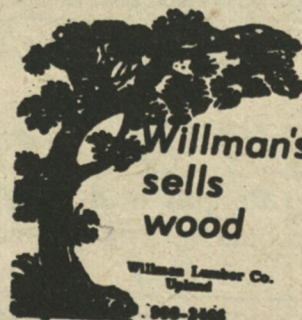
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Wise pledges communication

By Bob Wise
SGO Candidate

S.G.O. elections are just around the corner and approaching rapidly. I would like to take this opportunity to express some of the goals Becky and I plan to strive for if elected. The Student Government Organization was formed to represent student opinion in policy formation and to act as a liaison between faculty-administration and the student body. We, therefore, will continue to improve a faculty-administration rapport and thus keep an active, cooperative channel of communication open between students and administration. We feel that working with the administration is much more productive than working against them. With this approach we can reach more productive and progressive goals.

Some of the issues we will be working with are: getting money back to you, the student, in the form

of assistance to clubs, student projects, S.G.O. loan fund, and Free University; we will also check the possibility of a more effective grading system that will better represent our academic work. We will continue to work on such current projects as: library hours on Sunday, an AM-FM receiver for the dining commons, field house floor, cinema scope screen for the new auditorium, and television sets for the Health Center. We encourage constructive criticism and welcome your opinions.

Becky and I have both been involved in politics on campus for the past year, Becky in the form of Student Life Community and myself in the form of a Senator and a member of Free University. Since the new president and vice-president will be actively involved in both the Senate and Student Life we feel we have a good start on both. We encourage everyone to vote on Thursday, March 18, and would appreciate your support.

Dissinger's "State of the Campus" address

by Scott Dissinger
SGO president

I would like to take this opportunity to evaluate what SGO has and has not accomplished this past academic year. Jim Lynch and I had as our primary goal the re-establishment of SGO as an effective means of meeting student needs.

Student government laid dormant for the three years prior to our term in office. Last year the Senate held less than 10 meetings. This year Student Government has been very active and has begun what I would like to think is a move to more effective representation of the student body. Although being busy is not a sure sign of success I do feel that we are meeting our goal.

SGO has tried to achieve this goal during the past year by aiding students in three areas: services, funding and acting as a liaison with the administration.

Heading the list of SGO services is the availability of the SGO van to all students through the security office. SUB activities, clubs and interest groups have benefited from this service.

The SGO loan fund had aided many students who would have had no other way to receive financial aid. Other services are the Campus Sign, "News of the Day," Refrigerator Rentals and the Airport Pickup Service. The cost of maintaining these services is \$700.

One service SGO has provided in the past but did not provide this year was the Who's New freshmen photo album. The reason for this was two-fold. First, to have the booklet printed on campus would have forced us to wait until December for distribution due to

the print shop's workload. By that time the book would no longer be useful. Second, to have the book printed off-campus would have presented SGO with a bill in excess of \$1,000, a price we considered too high after evaluating the booklet's purpose.

The funding of clubs, interest groups and various activities has been SGO's most successful area this year. In the past SGO appropriated only \$300 for assistance to clubs. This year's spending took place as follows:

Interclass Council	\$400
Chapel Speakers	\$700
Gospel Teams	\$125
Intervarsity	\$175
Ministerial Interest Group	\$100
Youth Conference	\$200
Black Cultural Society	\$175
Political Science Interest	
Group trip to Cincinnati	\$80
Math Club	\$75
Spanish Club	\$50
Med Club	\$30
Soccer-Interest Group	\$200
T-Club	\$200
Radio Station	\$350
	<hr/>
	\$2860

The Radio Station has not yet been confirmed by the administration and, should it be started, will be considered for more funding.

Other expenditures went towards increasing the number of refrigerators available, from 30 to 60, funding an Automotive Course, supporting the newly formed Student Court, paying half the cost of Greg Ellis' golf cart, and arranging to have CBS News correspondent Douglas Edwards speak at Taylor on April 28. The cost of these activities is approximately \$2200.

At the present time 5 areas of funding are being investigated:

1) Initiating a fund for the purpose of surfacing the Field House floor, thus making it available for basketball, volleyball, etc. on a 24 hour basis. 2) Purchasing a cinemascope movie screen for the new Chapel. 3) Purchasing portable black and white TV's for the Health Center rooms. 4) Sponsoring Gospel Team Groups over spring break and 5) Co-sponsoring a concert with SUB.

There are two areas of funding which have been subjects of serious conflict. The issue of the AM-FM radio in the cafeteria has been voted against by the administration. My alternative proposal is to have the receiver played at the noon meal Monday thru Saturday.

The second area is that of the controversial Bridge issue. The purpose for the bridge was not, contrary to popular opinion, to be a gift to Wengatz. The goal was to initiate a fully organized student project whereby students would be contributing something to the university in terms of beauty and safety, and thru working and growing together. It was hoped that the bridge would be the first of many such projects. I did not mean add fire to the Morris-Wengatz rivalry.

A criticism of SGO is that "anyone can appropriate money." The problem is that students have forced us into that position. Instead of working creatively with student projects we are being lazy and asked to fund projects like the field house. I feel the field house is a worthy project, but such projects do not lend the same feeling of accomplishment as a project created by our own hands. I heartily urge SGO in the future to support such projects. Also, instead of a very functional bridge, students have pressured the administration to spend over

\$10,000 for sidewalks (the bridge was \$2,500 from students funds! who complains about cost increases?) which, according to a systems study, students refuse to use.

One final subject in this area that should be mentioned is that all candidates for the U.S. Presidency have been contacted concerning speaking at Taylor before Indiana's May 4 primary. I realize the chances are slim, but we felt it was worth a try.

The most difficult job of SGO is in trying to meet student desires in terms of school policies. Believe it or not, SGO is continually giving students input both formally and informally. Formally we have students serving on the Student Life Committee, the Spiritual Life Committee and the Educational Policies Committee.

Informally, Jim and I have spent a good deal of time speaking with administrators on every issue that has been communicated to us by students (i.e. getting postal scales in the dorms, getting News of Day in the administration building for off-campus students).

Formally we have had only one success, that concerning the vacation cut policy. Through the EPC we have had the possibility of having one's grade lowered, by missing the day before or after vacation, eliminated. Nor can there be any monetary fines. The maximum penalty is limited to double cuts. We tried to have the policy limited at one cut. I feel this is worth pursuing in the future.

At the present time one Senator is working on a revision of the grade point system from the

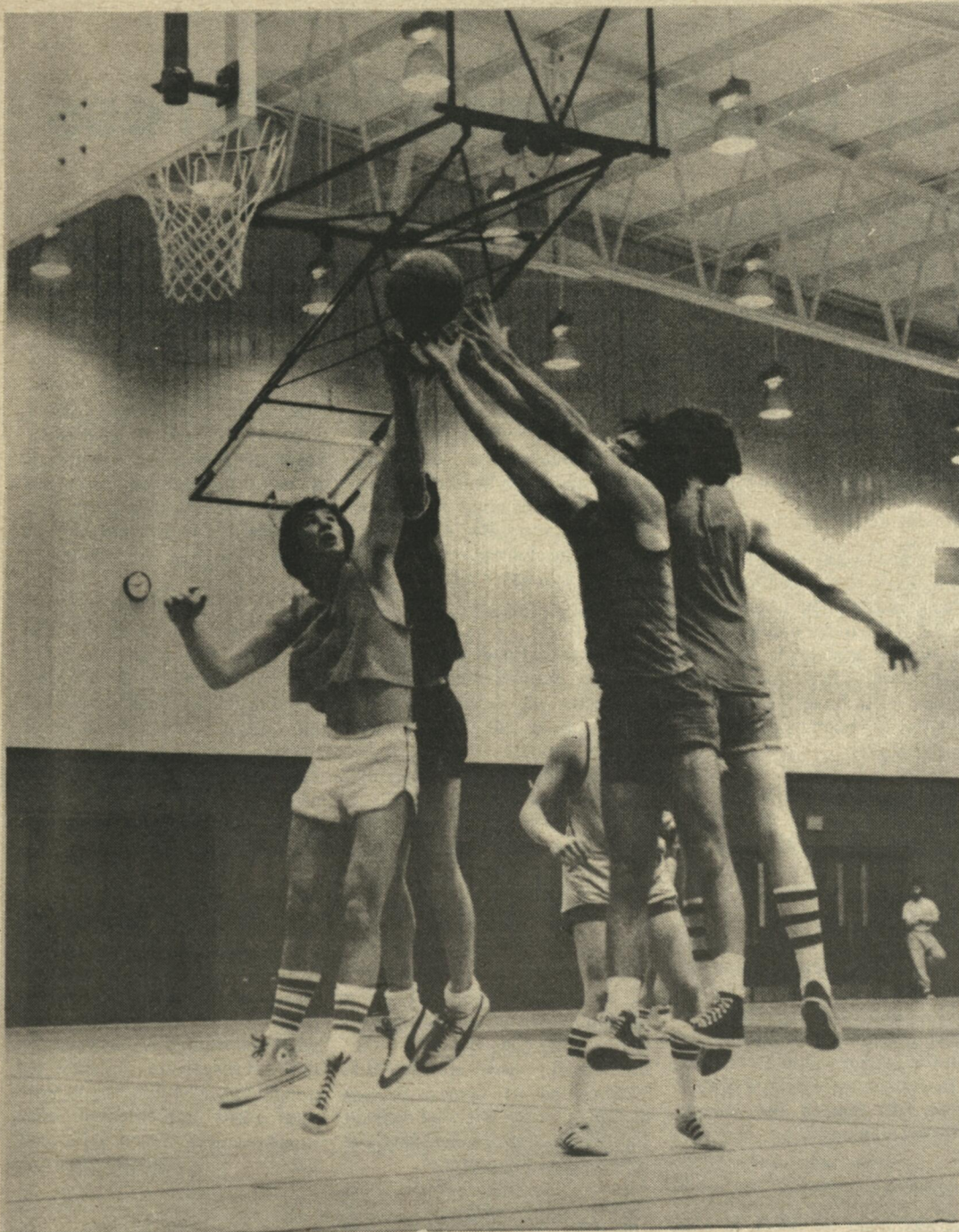
strict 4-3-2-1 scale to a more discriminating scale using tenths. A "B" would not necessarily be a strict 3.0 but could be 2.9, 3.1 or 3.2, depending on the students performance.

On March 17 I will take a proposal to the Instructional Resources Committee requesting to have the Library open on Sundays. Buzz Gallien is drawing up criteria for the purpose of course evaluation by students.

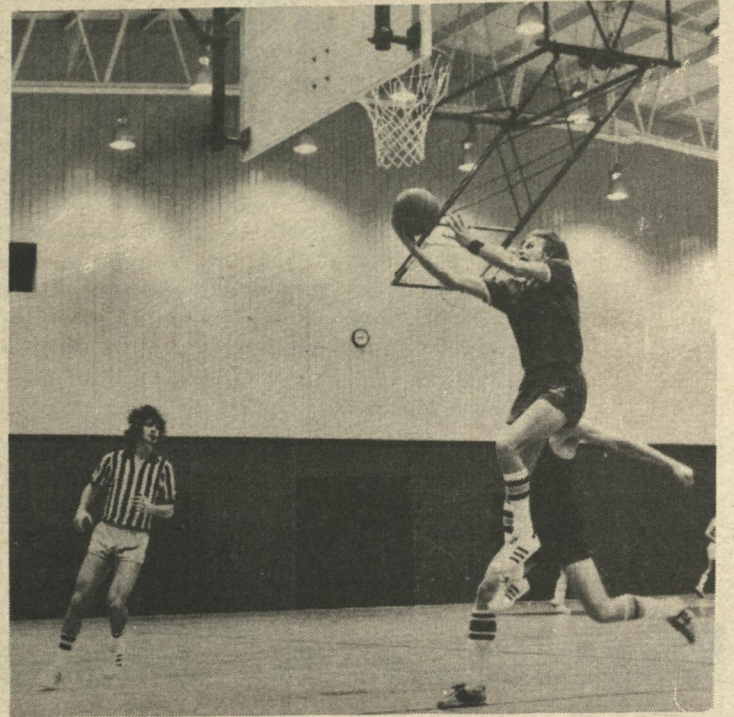
For these advances to take place, students must speak out often and forcefully. We had two open forums this year. At the first one there were 30 students present, but at the second one there were only three. If pressure on these issues was built to the degree that it was for sidewalks, something would be done.

I feel that this year has only been a beginning for SGO and it is for this reason that I urge you to vote responsibly. Part of the reason SGO has not always done what you wanted is that you have not sent responsible and qualified people to the Senate. If you want your ideas implemented, elect those people who have skills to do so.

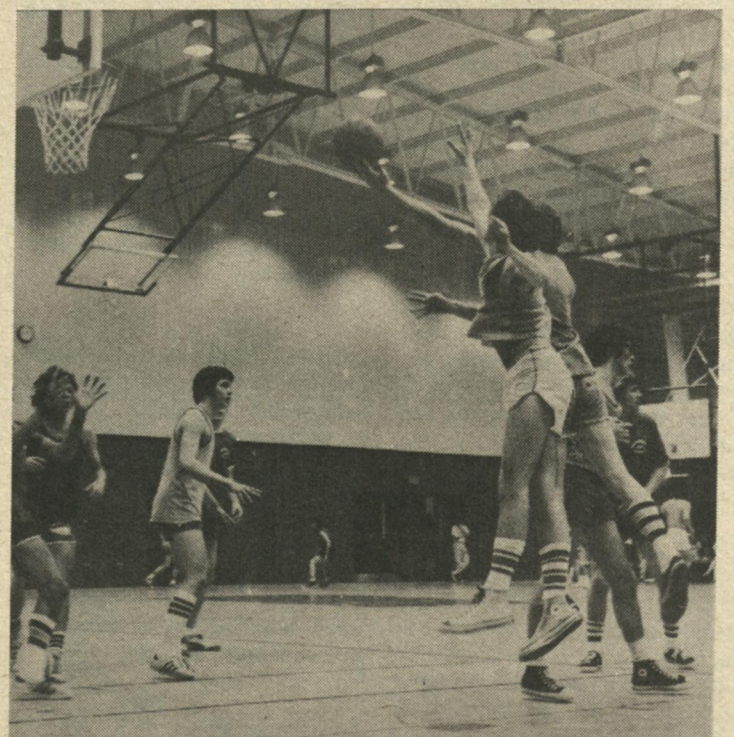
Intramural Basketball Happenings



No blood, no foul . . .



Look, up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plan; no, its Super Schram.



Wow, did you see that girl?

Baseball team looks to improve

by Marianne Carter
Echo Sports Editor

Coach Tom Carlson talked about the baseball team and projected on how they are shaping up. "From what I've seen so far in practice, overall we have more physical strength and talent than we did a year ago. But last year's team had a stay-to-it-iveness. They weren't outstanding offensively or defensively, but it was the real good attitude that was the most important factor in winning the conference. Many times the opposition would start making mistakes, and the attitude of not being quitters kept us in many games. If we can have that kind of spirit this year, we have the ability to be a better ball club."

"Overall, defense should be improved. There is a real competition for the catching spot. The 7 returning vets should make for a strong defense. We could be a veteran ball club, and if we're not it is because, newcomers will beat out veterans, which is going to make us even stronger."

"Offensively, Sam Eddy led the team last year with a .398 batting average. He had the most home runs with 5, and most RBI's with 25. Harry Albright was the second leading batter with a .299 average. Stan Daugherty, who had the most stolen bases at 15, had an average of .266. The overall team average was a not-so-impressive .258, but the batting strength of the team is showing improvement, and that mark should be better."

Carlson continued: "Pitching is a question. Greg Ruegsegger, who graduated last year, will be hard to replace. Ruegsegger had a 7-4 record. I expect us to be a better batting and defense team, but we may not be better overall because of our pitching, the bulk of the load falls on the mound squad." Jim Hagman did well last year as a freshman, pitching in 7 of the harder ballgames. Brad Hummel, whose record was 5-3 will be in contention. Jack Quick who saw action in two games, is back. Senior Jeff Meyer is out for his first season, and is showing some potential in practice.



Top row: Mgr. B. Mollenkamp, J. Quick, P. Price, J. Meyer, J. Trout, J. Hagman, B. Hummel, R. Hansen, J. Hilliker, Coach Carlson. Middle row: M. Weeden, T. Tipton, S. Warner, S. Eddy,

M. Everett, J. Pitnam, M. Renard, D. Ellis, R. Johnson, M. Cox. Bottom row: H. Albright, D. Miller, D. Potts, M. Kinzer, M. Bowman, J. Shenabarger, D. Smith, B. Mosier, S. Daugherty.

Senior Mark Weeden was the regular starter at catcher last year. Mark Coy, a sophomore, also saw action last season as a freshman. Both ballplayers are being strongly challenged by freshman, Trevor Tipton.

There is a struggle between Senior Roland Johnson and Mike Bowman for the first base position. Freshman Jim Trout has been seeing action in the spot, and also at the pitching mound.

At this point the second baseman position is a toss-up between Harry Albright and freshman Dyrk Miller.

Returning regular Dan Potts is at third base. However, freshman Mike Kinzer has been very impressive with a bat and is in

contention for the spot. Matt Everett is seeing as much action with third as he is in the outfield.

All-conference, All-district short stop Senior Stan Daugherty will be handling the regular position. Freshman Jamie Shinabarger shows good potential and a strong throwing arm. Transfer Bobby Richardson is practicing in the position for next season, when he will be eligible.

Letterman Jeff Putman will be back in the rightfield spot. Sam Eddy who was an All-conference outfielder last year and the team's leading hitter, will be switching to centerfield from the left. Several possibilities for leftfield are Matt Everett, Dave Ellis, and

Mark Rennard. David Smith, who could possibly become the designated hitter, is vying for the position.

Last year's record was 17-13 over-all and 11-5 in the HBCC. The Trojans won the conference, but lost in the district playoffs.

Dr. Tom Carlson will be in his second year as coach of the baseball team. Carlson graduated from University of Northern Colorado, where he also did his masters' work. He ob-

tained his PhD from the University of Iowa. Carlson came to Taylor after assisting for 7 years in football and baseball at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. He was varsity baseball coach one year there, and compiled a 24-8 record. Carlson lives in Upland with his wife, Margo and three boys: Chad, 8, Erin, 5, and Nathan, 1.

Sports shorts....Sports shorts.....

With the baseball season upon us it seems only fitting to reflect upon some of the monumental moments in the Nirvana of the diamond gang, the World Series. Although many records have been set in the series, the following are some that will stick in the minds of all bat-and-ball enthusiasts:

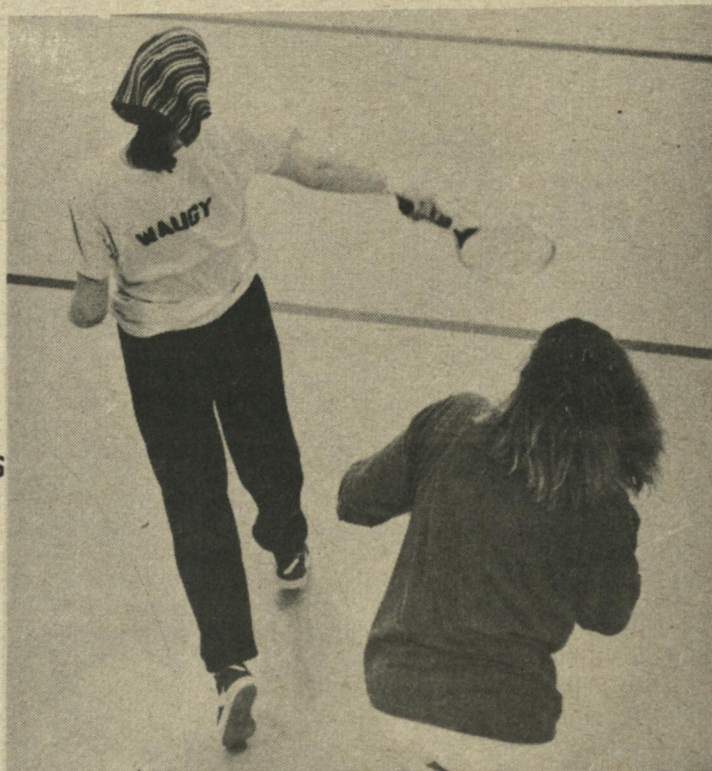
...Who can forget the 1920 series when the record for the most practice swings in the on-deck circle by a switch hitter in his first time at bat in the World Series was established at 34, by Sandy Connuchiero of the immortal Philadelphia Athletics...or when all time great Jose Ramirez of the Minnesota Twins achieved the most times fouling off pitches by a left handed batter against a left handed pitcher during one time at bat in a World

Series game in the batter's home park, with 17 times, in the controversial series of 1965...it goes without saying that historians will never stop writing about Crazy Legs Carson of the Washington Senators in the 1934 game, when he took the most-attempted-pick-offs-at-all-3-bases-in-a-bases-loaded-situation-before-delivering-a-pitch record... but no account of the Greatest World Series Records would be complete without including the feat accomplished by the unforgettable Nick Gonacelli, who established the most times sweeping off home plate by a rookie umpire in a nine inning World Series game, with 53 swipes, during the first game of the 1960 series... as you all recall Nick went on to record the most times sweeping off

home plate by a rookie umpire during an extra inning World Series game, in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series by brushing the platter 60 times. We are sure that these great moments in the world of baseball are worthy of immortality in the minds of true baseball fans.

Girls' intramurals

In girls' intramural paddleball, Melissa Thompson won over Mary Cargo to take the honors in the singles division. Ms. Cargo teamed with Alice Bapes to take the doubles bracket over Diana Newland and Debbie Gates. Next sport for the ladies will be softball competition.



Seven wrestlers at nationals

By Marianne Carter
Echo Sports Editor

As seven men from the Taylor wrestling squad made a trip to Edinboro, Pennsylvania earlier this week, they were probably experiencing more mixed feelings than they had at any one period in their lives. For two of the grapplers, this would be their last chance to become number one in the nation. For two others it would be their first chance at the title, something that they probably never dreamed could happen when they were in high school just one year ago. For the remaining three, the anticipation that they could prove to be the best will be occupying their minds.

These seven wrestlers are already competing in the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament at Edinboro State, in Edinboro, Pennsylvania. Competition began yesterday with first and second round action. Today are the quarter finals and semi-finals, while the championships will be decided at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Taylor is ranked seventh going into the tourney. The top ten teams, in order are: Adams State, Eastern Washington, Central Oklahoma, Southern Oregon, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Taylor University, Grand Valley and California of Pennsylvania. The closest HBCC rival to Taylor is Defiance, who is in 20th place. The Trojans jumped from their 9th place rating to 7th following a superb showing in the Wheaton Invitational.

Fourteen members of the TU squad qualified for the tourney. This says a lot for the grapplers, considering there are only 10 weight classes. (Some classes had two qualifiers). Of these 14, seven are going. This is two more than any TU team has sent before.

There are 101 schools competing at Edinboro State with 40-50 wrestlers in each weight class. To get into the finals a wrestler will have to compete in seven to nine matches in three days, making endurance a prime consideration.

Glenn Guerin at 126, and Cecil

Bergen at 150 are the two TU grapplers returning to the nationals from last year. Bergen placed fourth and Guerin fifth in their respective weight classes in their last national tournament. Todd Johnson was Taylor's other competitor in last year's tourney, placing fourth.

Coach Tom Jarman commented on the attitude of the team in a recent interview saying "They're excited to be going. I suppose it's number one, an honor to be going and number two, they know they are going to be participating in some really great wrestling, and I think another reason is that we've done well out there over the past years. The feeling is that we can do some winning there."

"We've got more going for us this year than last year. The guys are just more confident. Nationals are always exciting for me, because it is what we work toward, even more than the tourneys and conference."

It is understandable that the NAIA nationals are exciting to Coach Jarman, and it is equally understandable that he wants his grapplers to do well, since he has won an NCAA national title himself. While at Wheaton in his undergraduate years, Jarman took the NCAA individual title in wrestling at 157-pounds. Jarman was deprived of a repeat performance in 1964 when he was injured in the semi-finals.

Steve Muterspaw, 118 pounds, 25-4 (record)

Senior Steve Muterspaw is attempting to give it one more try to take the nationals. His quickness gives him a good chance of doing so. Two of his 10 pins have been in 44 and 47 seconds. His 87-29-1, four year record shows the strength that he has. Muterspaw won champion titles in 4 of 6 invitationals this year, and placed second in the conference.

Glenn Guerin, 126 pounds, 29-4

A junior, Guerin is out to improve his 4th place finish in the nationals last year. Guerin won the 134-pound division of the Hoosier-Buckeye conference in an impressive performance, by pinning all three of his opponents.

Wrestlers' record

Dual Meets (14 wins - 2 losses)

Taylor 60	Grace College	0
Taylor 36	Huntington College	13
Taylor 45	I.U.P.U.I.	12
Taylor 43	Valparaiso University	5
Taylor 26	Wright State University	11
Taylor 40	Findlay College	9
Taylor 32	Wabash College	12
Taylor 20	Middle State Tennessee	18
Taylor 37	Northern Kentucky State	9
Taylor 31	Defiance College	15
Taylor 23	Hiram College	22
Taylor 23	Indiana Central University	25
Taylor 48	Manchester College	0
Taylor 48	Hope College	6
Taylor 29	Kalamazoo College	15
Little State Tournament		5 champs-x
Taylor Invitational		3rd
Anderson Invitational		2nd
West Liberty Invitational		3rd
Wheaton Invitational		2nd
Hoosier-Buckeye Conference		1st



This smiling group of athletes are competing at Edinboro State in Pennsylvania this week on the NAIA national wrestling tournament. They are (l. to r.) Top row: Ernie Bradley, Drew Whitfield, Gordon Pritz, Coach Jarman. Bottom row: Steve Muterspaw, Glenn Guerin, Bruce Hamilton, and Cecil Bergen.

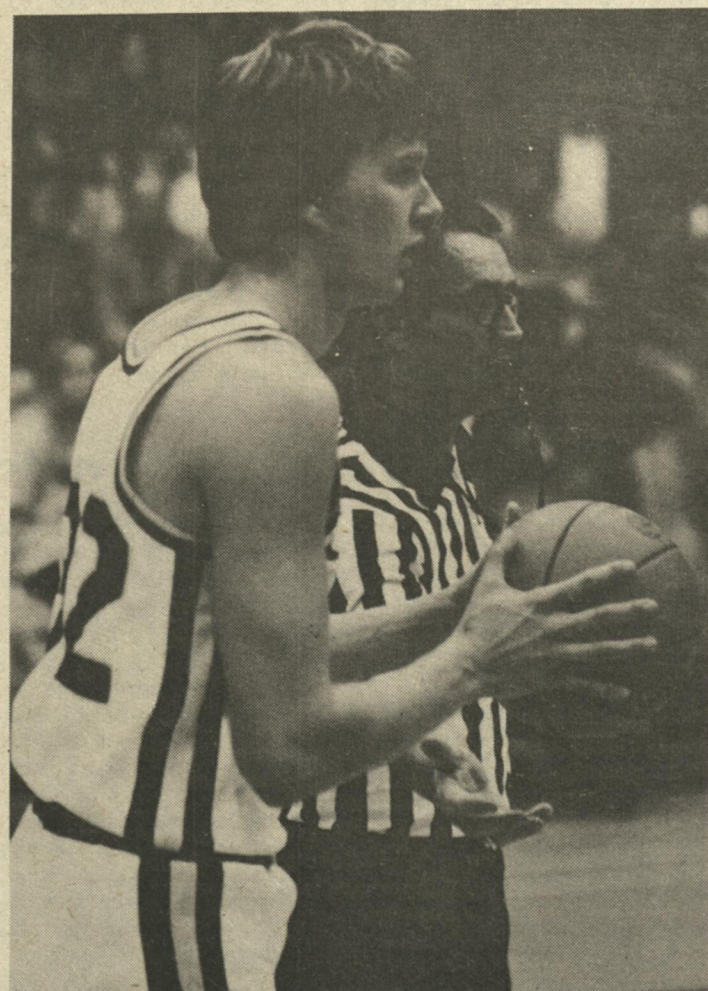
beaten more than one All-American in his matches, which should be a great advantage to him.

Gordon Pritz, 177, 21-1

Pritz has wrestled at 190 most of the year. He has placed in all tournaments, and took third in the conference. He is the third

junior of the seven going. Pritz was sidelined with an illness toward the end of the season, but bounced back to finish strong. Although there seems a big difference between 190 and 177 pounds, Pritz has been underweight, in most cases, when he wrestled in the 190 slot.

Renaker receives honors



It has been announced that Sparky Renaker has been chosen as a member of the NAIA all-district 21 basketball squad, and also as a member of the HBCC

all-conference team.

Renaker, a senior on Taylor's basketball team, was a standou in scoring and rebounding this season.

He has won champion honors in three invitationals, and been runner-up in the other four. Guerin was named Co-Outstanding Wrestler in the Little State Tourney, and led the team this year in total points, with 164 1/4.

Bruce Hamilton, 142 pounds, 21-11

Bruce is one of three juniors going to Edinboro. Even though Hamilton's 5 pins aren't impressive, the fact that he had been able to place in 5 of the 6 invitationals, as well as his third place finish in the conference, prove that he had the power that it takes to be on top in the nationals.

Cecil Bergen, 150, 31-3

Possibly the strongest man pound-for-pound on the team, Bergen sports the best record at 31-3. He finished fourth at the nationals last year and is attempting to try to be on top at the end of his last season. Bergen's four year mark is 105-21-1, which sets a new school record for wins. He has been in the top spot in four of the invitationals, being named Co-Outstanding Wrestler at Little State, along with Guerin. Bergen placed second in the conference.

Ernie Bradley, 158, 8-10

A freshman, Bradley has come on strong in final matches of the season. Bradley has a very good balance of quickness and strength. He placed at the Little State Tourney, and had a surprisingly strong second place finish in the HBCC.

Drew Whitfield, 167, 29-4

The other freshman going to Pennsylvania, Whitfield has had the best showing of any grappler on the squad. His 22 pins broke the school record of 20 established last year by Todd Johnson. Whitfield has finished first four times in tourneys, and placed in the other two tourneys. He won his class at the conference, pinning three opponents on his way to being named Co-Outstanding Wrestler. At the Wheaton Invitational, Whitfield was named Outstanding Wrestler, and wrestler with the most falls (pinns). Whitfield has